PENN OBSERVES "ALUMNI DAY"

Old Grads Assemble Today to Renew Schoolday Acquaintances.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

Honorary Degrees Will Be Conferred Tomorrow, University Day

This is "Alumni Day" at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Graduates of "Old Penn" from all parts of the country are here to help celebrate and renew schoolday acquaintances. Tomorrow-Washington's Birthday-will be "University Day," when honorary degrees will be conferred at a celebration in the Academy, of Music. Governor Sproul will be orafor of the

The celebration today stated with chapet exercises in Houston Hall at 10:30 o'clock, under the direction of Provost Smith.

Provest Gives Luncheon

At 1 o'clock the Provost will enter-tain at luncheon the officers and manag-ing committees of the general alumni

ing committees of the general alumni society, of all class and departmental societies and local associations of the alumni in the United States.

At 2 o'clock there will be a meeting in the auditorium of the Houston-Club for the purpose of discussing reconstruction problems. This discussing in the above the purpose of discussing reconstruction problems. This discussion will be led by Provost Smith. The real of the afternoon will be devoted to visiting class-rooms. At 5:20 in the evening Provost Smith will give a dinner at the University Club to gat-of-town stumn. Upon request the general alumni society will entertain sessiting alumni at various will entertain visiting alumni at variou Philadelphia clubs as guests of the so

ciety.

The celebration temorrow will begin at 10:30 e clock. Provost Smith will preside, and the Rev. Robert Joinson, of the Church of the Saviour, will be chaplain of the day. He will deliver the

Students to March to Academy

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Students of the University will assemble in the Union League Annex.
Broad and Spruce streets, at 6:20 a. m. and march to the Academy of Music in a body. The procession will go west on Spruce to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth street to Locust and east on Locust to the Academy, where the students will occupy the parquet and parquet circle.

Principles of thrift and economy as

The aides in charge of the student procession are: S. R. Harrell, R. P. Gardner, Elias J. Bingham, G. Siegfried, J. P. Roberts, A. B. Kline, J. J. Healy, J. T. Fraser, Jr. Margaret Ashbrook, M. Frances Snyder, Regina (College, Hilda Everist, Ruth Immell, W. Cooke, J. F. N. Cannon, J. J. Sullivan, R. K. Francis, Edward J. Jennings, Bertram Adams, Joseph R. Walsh, Roberts and C. Dayton, John T. McGrann, Henry E. Osborne, L. W. Robins, W. H. Graham, Charles D. Peters, J. C. Ryder, The chief marshal of the acadesipic special patriotic exercises were held, special patriotic exercises.

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The chief marshal of the academic rocession is Joseph Warren Coulston, r. '90 C., '93 Ls, and the associate tarshals are William M. Stewart, Jr., '40 C. '81 L; Charles R. Maguire, '83 At Northeast High, Quiring E. Aus-Jr., '90 C., '93 L., and the associate marshals are William M. Stewart. Jr., '79 C., '81 L; Charles R. Maguire. '83 L.: Thomas Lynch Montgomery, '84 C.; Paul Thompson, '85 C.; Samuel S. Kneass, '86 C.; J. Sketchley Elverson, '87 C.; George G. Ross, '85 C., '91 M.; Edward I. Hyneman, '89 C.; Ryland W. Greene, '92 C.; Charles Skinler, '93 C., '96 L.; John H. Minds, '95 C., '98 L.; John G. Hinckley, '96 C., '98 L.; How ard Butcher, Jr., '98 C.; William H. Morice, '99 C.; Benjamin W. Frazier, Jr., '00 C.; George S. Capelle, Jr., '01 C. The William McIntyre School at The Milliam McIntyre School at The William McIntyre School at The Milliam McIntyre School at The Milliam McIntyre School at The Milliam McIntyre School at The William McIntyre School at The Milliam McIntyre

Will Entertain Governor

After the exercises, the provost and trustees will entertain Governor Sproul and special guests of the University Club. At 7 o'clock in the evernor sproul will be held at the Adelphia Hotel to welcome back graduates of the University who have been in the exercise and pay tribute to those who gave their lives.

The William McIntyre School at Thirtteth and Governor Sproul and national success, which aldes and class presidents at the University Club. At 7 o'clock in the evening the annual dinner of the alignni will be held at the Adelphia Hotel to welcome back graduates of the University who have been in the service and to commemorate their valor and pay tribute to those who gave their lives.

The William McIntyre School at Thirtteth and Gordon streets had arranged a program of exercises, all of which dealt with Washington's rules of personal and national success, which are applicable for the present year of mecessary thrift.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated today at the long table luncheon at the City Club, 313 South Broad at the City Club, 315 South Broad at the City Club, 317 South Broad to the City Club, 318 South Broad at the City Club, 317 South Broad at the City Club, 318 South Broad at the City Club, 317 South Broad to the City Club, 318 South Broad at the City Club, 317 South Broad at the City Club, 318 South Broad at the City Club, 317 South Broad to the City Club, 318 South Broad to the City Club, 318 South Broad at the City Club, 318 South Broad to the City Club, 318 South Broad to

ernor Sproul, Lieutenant Colonel George E. de Schweinitz, of the United States medical corps. \$1 M.; Congressman Simeon D. Fess. of Ohio, and former president of Antioch College Colonel Edward Martin, U. S. A. M. C., 83 M., will preside Informal addresses will also be delivered by other returned offi-

Doctor de Schweinitz is professor of ophthaimology at the University and Doctor Martin recently resigned his professorship of surgery to take up his new duties as State Commissioner of Health.

SYMPOSIUM AT PENN

Prominent Educators to Discuss

HOSPITALS MAY SHARE ESTATE Will of Mrs. Emma E. Rettew Makes Contingent Bequests

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The will of Mrs. Emma E. Rettew. which was admitted to probate before Register of Wills Sheehan today, leaves an estate valued at \$11.700 to a saughter. In event of the daughter not surviving the testatriz, the estate is to be divised equally between the Samartian and Episcopal Hospitals. Mrs. Rattew lived at 1415 Diamond street. Other wills probated were those of Elizabeth A. Johnson, 1711 Green street, \$12.366; William Kauffman, 1521 Federal street, \$1500; Emma M. Jones, \$47 Christian street, \$4500; Laura Winters, \$117 Christian street, \$4500; Laura Winters, \$117 Christian street, \$4500; Laura Winters, \$117 Christian street, \$1500; Emma M. Jones, \$47 Christian street, \$4500; Emma M. Jones, \$47 Christian street, \$47 Christian street

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News of the Class of '97

THERE was a good old custom in vogue at Pennsylvania during the late '90's. This was the adoption by a class, of the first boy born to one of in members alter graduation. The class of NINETY-SEVEN with its usual spirit, accordingly adopted WILLIAM WALLACE PAYNE of Rushville, Indiana, who was born April 30, 1890, sun of RALPH PAYNE a former President of the Class. A silver cup was presented to this class, boby with appropriate ceremony, and his fortunes have been followed with interest by the members of the Class ever since. His father brought him on for inspection at the fifteenth reunion in 1912 and there was great rejoicing upon the adopted occasion. On the 6th of Japuary, 1910, the President of the Class received a telegram from Raiph Payde saying — Glass boy will arrive in Philadelphia today to enter Wharton School; please look after him."





THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ALUMNI of the UNIVERSITY will be of more than usual interest this year on account of the joining of all departments in a WELCOME HOME to our graduates who have been in the service of our COUNTRY, a COMMEMORATION of their VALOR, and a TRIBUTE to those who gave their liver.



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RAISE FOR CAMDEN TEACHERS

Increase of 20 Per Cent

paign to obtain living wages,

THRIFT TALKS GIVEN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The thirty-three undergraduates who will receive degrees in course and the members of the Glee Club will march at the head of the student procession and occupy seats on either side of the crethestra. The rear of the procession will be brought up by the members of the faculty, the trustees, Provest Smith and diverence Sproul, orator of the day, who will occupy the stage.

After the prayer and the singing of "America" honorary degrees will be conferred, then degrees in course upon thirty-three ungraduates. Provest Smith will then, in a brief introductory address, present Governor Sproul, After a selection by the Glee Club the audience will sing "Hail, Pennsylvania."

The aides in charge of the student procession are: S. R. Harrell, R. P.

EXPLAIN INCOME TAX Experts Tell All About Puzzle at Meeting Today

Information on income and excess profits taxes was given in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce in the Widener Building this afternoon by experts on those lines.

The war, the manifold problems of the Peace Conference and such ordinary sobjects as H. C. L. have been placed in the discard since Uncle Sam aunousced the income and excess profits schedules. Naturally every man and woman who possesses a file-dollar hat and a pair of twelve-dollar shoes is auxious to know how the new schedules will hit them.

After-War Policies Tonight

After-the-war educational policies will be discussed tonight by prominent educators from colleges universities and the Philadelphia public schools, in Houston Hall. Universities and the Philadelphia public schools, in Houston Hall. Universities and the Philadelphia public schools, in Houston Hall. University of Pennsylvania. The following program will be given:

Dr. Francis Burke Brandt. Philadelphia Public Schools. Principles and Policies; National, State Municipal.

Dean William McClellan. Wharton School. University of Pennsylvania. The New Humanities.

Supersitendedt of Schools John P. Garber. Philadelphia, "What the War Has Done for the Schools."

President Joseph Swain, Swarthmore College, Teachers Sainries.

Prof. William I. Hull, Swarthmore College, The Higher Education."

Prof. Elihu Grant. Haverford College. "Samson, a Field for Cultural Service."

Rev. John A. MacCallium Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, "Can the Primacy of Culture Be Restored."

BENEFIT FOR SOLDIERS

by the class of 1897 in honor of alumni day at the University

Matinee to Aid "Appreciation Board of Education Votes Them Cottage" for Wounded

Cottage" for Wounded

A benefit for "Appreciation Cottage,"
Cape May, N. J. which is conducted for returned wounded soldiers, was given at the Forrest today.

The program included Gram Mitchell and company, in an act from "A Tailor-Made Man" (Garrick), and an act from "Going Up" (Forrest). The Stanley Company exhibited pictures showing the activities at "Appreciation Cottage." Elizabeth Murray will be one of the leading artists to assist in the bill and there was a quartet of wounded soldiers. Special feature vaudeville was contributed from B. F. Keith's Theatre and Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger's the aries.

Increase of 20 Per Cent
Camden public school teachers will obtain their requested increase in salaries.

The Board of School Estimates has been requested to revise the budget so as to apportion the necessary sum for the increase in salaries. The decision has elicited favorable comment in Camden and crowns the efforts of the teachers, who waged an aggressive but clean campaign to obtain living wages,

Killed by Army Motortruck

Carmello Ghecchio, of 1619 South Fif-teenth street, was struck by an army motorfruck at Broad and Moore streets last night, and so shadly injured that he died before he could be taken to a

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CITY SOLDIERS LOST IN ARMY MAZE HAVE STATUS SETTLED

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stice Was Signed Finally Are Admitted Into Service,

Paid in Full and Honorably Discherged

The "lost, detachment" of twenty philadelphia tank corps volunteers, who apparently were lost for four months in a shuffle of new army orders, and finally sent home without a definite status, has been formally admitted to the army, granted honorable discharges with back pay and given all privileges of colders.

The perplexing mix-up was straightened out through the efforts of Lieutenant Colonel Ralph M. Hayden, as sistant demobilization officer at Camp Dix, after the War Department had placed the matter in the hands of the camp authorities.

The "Treat 'Em Rough" aggregation emilisted last October and went to Camp Polk, paying their own expenses. When the armistice was signed they became lost in the maze of "new" orders, and were finally shipped home—status undetermined.

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OFFERS SKIP-STOP HEARING Service Commission Will Act if Men Arrested in Alleged Gam-Adjustments Cannot Be Made

The Public Service Commission today notified the United Business Men's As-The Public Service Commission today sociation that a hearing on the abolition of the skip-stop will be given the association if satisfactory results fail to follow the efforts of the skip-stop committee to adjust complaints with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The committee asked for the hearing in event of an unsatisfactory adjustment.

On Monday the conference committee of the business men and H. G. Tulley, vice president of the P. R. T., will meet to review the complaints. If no satisfactory and the complaints is no satisfactory and make the complaints of the p. R. T. will meet to review the complaints. If no satisfactory and the complaints is no satisfactory and the complaints is no satisfactory and the complaints. If no satisfactory and the complaints is no satisfactory and the complaints. If no satisfactory are not considered to satisfactory and the complaints are not considered to satisfactory and the complaints are not considered to satisfactory and the constant of the place and a voice called formation and the constant of the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, and a voice called formation and a voice and the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, and a voice called formation and a voice and the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Majore, while the police were in the Maloyse place the telephone rang. Sergeant Maj sociation that a hearing on the aboli-

the president of the P. R. T., will meet o review the complaints. If no satisfac-ory results follow this meeting the busi-less men say they will appeal to the rubble Service Commission for a hear-

Hear Son Dies in Germany Mear Son Dies in Germany
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnaby, of 521
Hunter street, Gloucester, N. J., today
received word from the War Department
that their son. David Barnaby, who was
with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery,
had died in service in Germany from a
fractured skull. Barnaby enlisted in
Philadelphia. May 12, 1917, and was
sent to France the latter part of the
year. He took part in several battles
and had a number of narrow escapes
from being killed.

determined.

The men returned to their former occupations here and learned a few days ago that the War Department intended to give them "a square deal."

The announcement came through Lieutenant Colonel Hayden, who advised them they were still regarded as part of the military establishment and were entitled to full pay from the time of their enlistment to the time of their enlistment to the time of their enlistment to the time of their discharge and a refund of their traveling expenses.

They went to Camp Dix at his invi-

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